

Musings

VOL. 1

APRIL, 1919

No. 1

EDITORIAL

The unsettled conditions which marked the opening of the college year have ended. We now look about to see how far these conditions have unsettled us. It was with regret that Phi Mu saw four of the best Freshmen in college leave her just at the end of this war period. During this time there was a certain solace gained from the close bond of brotherhood and feeling always apparent in Alpha Chi. Although unorganized and apparently involuntary a group of Alpha Chis could always be found holding an informal, or what might be termed "council of war," out on the field while waiting for the bugler to sound assembly for retreat. The brothers here now have all been through that time of stress and have emerged, bound together with closer ties than ever, if such be possible.

There is a certain strength and spirit born of necessity which leads man to greater sacrifices, strengthens him for harder work than he would undertake in the normal course of events. Many sacrificed themselves for their fellow man, not being permitted to this high duty it remained for the others to work just a little harder to keep the things, dear to those making the supreme sacrifice, alive and going. This spirit now prevails at Phi Mu. It is the wish of every Brother here now that a strong hard working chapter be ready to welcome back next year, the Brothers who have been out doing the bigger things. We are waiting for you.

One of the three "problems" taken up by Brother Staunton in his annual message, was the "Graduate," the Brother who has left his Resident Chapter. How to keep his interest in Alpha Chi Rho at the burning point, tho fortune lead him far from Alpha Chi.

The first few years after leaving college are the crucial ones, it seems. If communication be maintained, and the contact remain unbroken at this time, the fire becomes a consuming flame and burns throughout life. This has been the experience of the older men. We who are young in Alpha Chi Rho, can it be said of us—"a word to the wise?" Is it too much to hope that there will be no "graduate problem" in Phi Mu?

This problem cannot be prevented by one man or even by a few. Each Individual Brother is Himself an Integral part of the solution and *Absolutely indispensable*. The responsibility rests squarely and simply with you, Dear Graduate Brother, whether Phi Mu is to have this "problem". We who worked shoulder to shoulder in the old days, surely none of us will slip. It is for us to instill this same spirit into each succeeding generation which shall follow us. And we shall not fail here.

The one big question facing the Resident Chapter and the one to be settled *now* is a larger house. Our present quarters will accomodate fifteen men comfortably, but we are looking forward to your return next year. Are you coming? If all the Brothers who have left the chapter to serve their country return next year, Phi Mu will start with at least twenty resident members. We who are here now want to prepare a place for all of you and the eight or ten new Brothers whom you will obtain. Think this over and bring your opinions to the annual banquet. If it is going to be absolutely and utterly impossible for you to get there, at least write us that you are coming back next year.

To Phi Nu

Phi Mu wills all her rights, privileges, and honors as the baby chapter of Alpha Chi Rho. Brother Past President Staunton remarked on the similarity in the types of man represented by our Chapter and yours. Indeed we have much in common, our chapter names might easily be confused, to hear one is to think of the other; together we entered the convention hall, each for the first time; we both are babes of troublous days, but who knows, these often make the strongest and healthiest men. May we grow together in strength and love for the Fraternity.

Grand Re-Union and Second Annual Banquet Phi Mu of Alpha Chi Rho

**May Twenty-fourth
Nineteen hundred nineteen
South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania**

OTHER ATTRACTIONS:-

INITIATIONS

LAFAYETTE BASEBALL GAME

INSPECTION OF OUR NEW HOUSE

A bed has been reserved for everyone, the residents have been placed at Magee's, Pete's, Bill's, etc. DON'T DISAPPOINT THE BED.

**Pay a last tribute to the old town—Remember
July first.**

Musings

PUBLISHED BY PHI MU OF ALPHA CHI RHO

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As We Have It

"Hank" Shockley is Foreman of Machinery Installation on two of Uncle Sam's destroyers, building at New York Shipbuilding Co., Camden, N. J. (He is still unmarried.)

"Jake" Reitzel continues to make "big uns" out of little ones for Crocker Wheeler at Ampere, N. J. (Rumor has it that Jake is— Oh, I forgot, it is a secret.)

"Bob" Wieseman, now an M. S. (got it at Union) is doing big things up in Schenectady for the General Electric. Having designed all the ordinary A. C. and D. C. motors, synchronous and otherwise, he now has an office and is consulted about special and complicated designs of extraordinary types. Fine work Wiese; keep it up.

"Slim" Rau is at Asheville, N. C. putting the finishing touches on his recuperation, and we wish him all the luck in the world in this. The enemy is indeed fortunate that ill health prevented this old war horse of Lacrosse fame, from getting into the scrap.

"Bill" Kantner, having completed his research work at Aberdeen for Uncle Sam on January 5, has resumed his old job with the Philadelphia Textile Machinery Co.

"Skip" Vreeland, lieutenant in aviation, is now on inactive duty with the Koppers Company, and may be found at his home.

"Bill" Barthold and "Fritch", in addition to paying the bills of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, keep the Lehigh Valley in tune with their "syncopations" and drop in at the house once in a while.

"Brad" Hooper may be found at Atlantic City, taking a much needed rest after his strenuous experiences. Incidentally Brad is figuring out in what line he will make his "million".

"Dick" Schubert is with his father and at last reports he was moving a saw mill some place down in Virginia. Guess it moved if Dick was anywhere around.

The war ended before "Pat" Flanagan got a chance to fly. Not to be outdone he reversed and is assistant manager of the Flanagan Coal Company in West Virginia. Good luck Pat.

"Ike" Bush got out of the Marines about the first of March, and promptly came back and spent a week with us. He is now working for some Dye-Machinery Company near Glenside, Pa.

"Benny" Hantz is still doing "squads East" and "squads West" at York, Pa. Hope to see him at our annual banquet.

Ralph Shultz is at home and we are anxiously awaiting his promised visit. He just missed the O. T. C. at Camp Fremont, Cal.

"Bernie" after instructing many recruits in the Motor Transport Service, is now selling the "gasoline carriages" in civil life. Brothers, see Bernie before buying that new car and you will not go wrong.

"Chip" Drew spent a pleasant week with us after his discharge and is now at Asbury Park deciding how to fill the gap between now and the opening of college next fall. Incidentally we bet Chippy is thinking up some big things for Phi Mu next year.

"Clem" Fretz, another of our shave-tails, is putting some efficiency in the De Laval Steam Turbine Co., Trenton, N. J., while waiting for the gong next September.

"Shaef" is now a banker, (Farmers' National did you say?) in his home town, but is preparing to come back to us.

The armistice couldn't keep "Phil" Israel from becoming an aviator, and after doing the ground schools at Princeton, and Barron Field, Texas, is now flying. That's the old fight Phil.

"Art" Kostenbauder, the only Brother in the navy, is likewise the farthest from home. "Art" is stationed at Bremerton, Wash. In his latest letter he speaks of soon coming back.

Harry Kostenbauder, a sergeant at Camp Alexandria, Va., has charge of a labor detail and still on the job.

"Jake" Begg is at Yale this year, but has promised to be with us next fall.

"Eddie" Fincke may be found at Glenside, Pa., taking a P. G. at Abbington Prep., getting ready to show "Thorney" a thing or two next fall.

"Tow" Phipps and Frank Chesterman have gone into business. Tow is on the road for the Continental Mills, Inc., manufacturers of woolen goods, and Chesty is with his father.

Letter from "Bert" Private B. S. BOTTOMLEY,
Co. H., 23rd Eng'rs, Amer. Ex. Force, Paris France
Feb. 20, 1919.

"It is two o'clock A. M. and I am here in the Hotel Pavillon without a room and with four hours to "kill" before daylight. All respectable hotels had a "Complet" sign hanging out when I arrived here at 1 o'clock, so here I am in the Y. M. C. A. hotel writing room, surrounded by sleeping men stretched on chairs, tables, etc.

"An 'army friend' and I are on our way to Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo and other points along the Riviera to spend a seven days furlough and since we are not limited in our traveling time, we decided to take in Paris on our way. The A. P. M. granted us about twenty hours so we will have time to "dash madly" around the town and see the chief points of interest but will hardly have time enough to become well acquainted with the village.

"On my last (which was my first) furlough, I went to Aix les Baines and I had a good time there so I expect to enjoy the visit to the Riviera for I have been told that it is a wonderful country surpassing even Savoie in beauty and climate.

"Our company is now quartered in large hospital tents at Sebastopol Barracks, about four kilometers from Toul and at present is having a fairly easy and comfortable time. It is only the monotony of military life (you probably know what it is for the enlisted man) that makes staying here irksome. Rumor has it that the regiment will start home about April first, but we do not know for sure."

Extract of Letter from "Muggsy" Meteorological Div.,
U. S. Signal Corps, A. E. F.
Sept. 29th, 1918.

"I suppose you are reading in the papers about the present drive, another pleasing prospect pointing towards the "fine laguerre" as the

Frenchmen say when they watch the prisoners come trooping in, and nothing delights a Frenchman so much as to ride these prisoners by yelling "nach Paris" to them. But little do the prisoners mind this for they are only too happy to be back here and finished with the fighting. The prisoner 'pen' (one of the many) is just across the road from us and it has been filled to more than its capacity practically every day since the drive began. And its fairly easy for the Americans to get them to talk and tell their troubles especially to those of German descent. They don't have any use for the Kaiser and his crowd of military artists. They don't care how the war goes. They claim the food shortage in Germany is very serious and that since the Americans have entered the war, there is no chance for Germany. I have seen prisoners so grateful to have been taken by the U. S. that they tore off every button they had and threw it in a crowd for souvenirs. They trade anything from an iron cross to a hat on the 'Got mit uns' belt that holds up their jeans for a pack of Bull Durham or a couple of cigarettes. Souvenirs are plentiful but darn if I want any, except useful ones, unless I can get them where the Germans haven't been stuck in a barb wire pen as yet, so it looks doubtful whether I will ever get that chance."

Sept. 15th, 1918.

"No doubt you are wondering where I am and how much of the war I am seeing. I cannot tell you the first except to say we are back of an old and well-fought over front most of which has the past few days been dusted by the feet of numerous Yanks, fact is they have hardly stopped long enough to take a decent look at this front, which seems to be a usual occurrence for these fellows. We have a prize position along this front inasmuch as our station is necessarily situated on a high hill, high enough to give us a wonderful view of the surrounding country. We can trace the front for miles by means of the observation balloons and when an advance is made we always know it the next day because the balloons have been placed forward at that particular place. The Boche and Allied balloons are on hand for hours at a time on clear days and they remind one of two bull-dogs of different blood, that is until an aviator on one side or the other, gets ambitious and takes a ride around the circuit trying to burn a few. Yesterday and to-day witnessed quite a few on both sides come down by the flame route with the observers just out of danger by a second in a white parachute. It certainly must be a great life.

"We have our station in a little hut amongst a clump of bushes and have the company of three French observers. They are mighty

polite fellows and in love with American tobacco of any brand—only trouble with them is they occupy the only three bunks in the shack—the rest of the room is taken by our apparatus and we are living in our 'pup' tents, which is much better than keeping company with rats and cooties. I have the best little pine needle bed you ever saw; nothing like it. We have over a mile to walk to mess (3 times a day), up and down hill, and are rather out of the way of the beaten paths.

"The past few days we have witnessed the parade of German prisoners from the front. They certainly are happy to be prisoners and to see them come in verifies what you read in the papers about so many of the Boches giving up. Another drive means a lot more souvenirs but for myself I figure that my pack is sufficient to lug around, let alone a half dozen hun rifles, helmets, etc., that some fellows hang on to for the purpose of showing the folks back home "after the war" not thinking there is enough of that bunk back there now to start a good sized arsenal. Of course they also forget that they paid 40 francs for it from him up in the trenches. Great stuff this souvenir game. Got the Atlantic City board walk sharks beat a mile.

"No happier were the prisoners than a crowd of refugees from the part of the country just liberated by the Yanks. A crowd was brought in to-day by the Americans, old men, women and children with all sorts of stories of German cruelty and praises for said angel 'Mr. Yank.'"

Marriages

Brother F. P. Flanagan, '19 and Miss Emma J. Gunn, of Roanoke, Va., on December 21, 1918, at Bristol, Tenn.
They are residing at Roderfield, W. Va.

Brother E. C. Bernhard, '20 and Miss Mary Dorothy King, on October 3, 1918, at Germantown, Pa.
They are residing at 6316 Ross Street, Germantown, Pa.

Breezes From The Campus

Packer Hall formally threw open its doors for the general enlightenment of all on the 12th of September. The next two weeks gave the Freshmen their only taste of college life before entering the army. We were fortunate in being able to initiate eight new Brothers during this time.

The first of October saw "old 454 Vine" deserted by everyone

with the exception of one Graduate Brother and one Resident Brother. On the afternoon before, the "worthy warriors of Phi Mu" had executed the "hay-foot, straw-foot stride" on their way up to the barracks on the campus. The S. A. T. C. had invaded Lehigh. Little need be said of the workings of this organization. Suffice it to say that it worked no better here than at other colleges.

Football served to relieve the monotony of army life to a great extent. Although material was green and scarce, Coach Keady turned out a fairly strong team. Led by Brother de Wysocki, it conquered the League Island Marines in the first big game. We lost to Rutgers and Penn State triumphed over us by the close score of 7 to 6. In this game Brother de Wysocki sustained a broken arm during the third period of play. The season came to a successful close with the defeat of our old rival, Lafayette, by a score of 17 to 0.

On December 11th we received our discharges from the army. From that time on celebrations were in order. The faculty decided on a much needed rest and granted a vacation from December 20 until January 6. On the reopening of college the frosh were admitted to the "privileges" of the frosh of years before. All the courses were intensified.

"Vic" de Wysocki, captain of basketball, although unable to start the season on account of his injured arm, had the satisfaction of watching Brother Al Gardy successfully represent Phi Mu on the team. Vic played his first game against N. Y. U. and was extremely unfortunate, again breaking the same arm. Taking it all in all the season was fairly successful. We lost to Lafayette on her floor by the score 27 to 24 but won on our own floor by 36 to 23.

The wrestling season is drawing to a close, only the inter-collegiates at Penn State remain. "Pete" Reynolds, wrestling 115 pound class, immediately resumed his old position on the team after returning from a little sojourn down south as a Lieutenant in artillery. We have an unusually strong team this year and hope to win the inter-collegiates. Captain Bevier is almost a certainty in his class.

Unfortunately for the Chapter, we have only one Sophomore this year. Brothers Lieut. Drew and Fretz were discharged from the army too late to resume their studies. "Jake" Begg is attending Yale. Shef. Phil Israel is a flying cadet at Fort Worth. Harry and Art Kostenbauder are still in the service. Our one and remaining sophomore, Al Barthold is working hard for assistant manager of track and may

be seen flourishing towels or rubbing foul smelling liniment into the source of locomotion of Brother "Eagle" Israel after a fast hundred or into Al Gardy after a flight over the bar. The track team under a competent coach, is working out every day. Brother George Weber, weight man of two years ago, is showing up well. Unfortunately "Dick" Schubert, who would have been manager of the track team this year did not return to college.

Baseball and Lacrosse have both started. We have good schedules in both sports and prospects for winning teams. On any of these nice spring afternoons one might see Brothers Woolley, Timmons, and Wescoat dodging lacrosse sticks and Al Gardy, in his position as assistant manager of baseball, imparting valuable knowledge to Coach Keady.

A House Party

The last vestige of doubts, fears, S. A. T. C., and other discouragements were completely wiped out by a very pleasing and enjoyable house party, held over the second week-end of March.

A full well-balanced program had been planned, so that everything was in readiness pending the arrival of the "necessities" for every house party—namely the ladies. At two-fifteen P. M. on Saturday the girls arrived. We were glad to welcome Brothers Shockley, Fincke, Phipps, and Chesterman who with their particular "necessities" made a pleasing and welcome addition to the party.

After a little "fixing," the party went en-masse to Taylor Gym. to witness the wrestling match with the University of Pennsylvania. Of course Lehigh won. "Pete" Reynolds was Lehigh's 115 pound class man and made an excellent showing, being inspired by the ladies of the party who, upon several occasions, permitted their enthusiasm to take precedence over their reserve by calling out, "Goody, Goody. Pete is on top."

Directly after the meet we attended a Tea Dansant at the Chi Psi Lodge. Dancing and a general good time was enjoyed until 6 P. M.

In the evening the University Dance was the main attraction. A large and happy party invaded Drown Hall, which was very prettily decorated in a garden effect with oceans of butterflies, cleverly made from clothes pins and crepe paper, hanging from the ceiling. These, however, soon found places upon evening dresses. According to custom, but much against our wishes, we left at midnight. Not having quite enough syncopation to fit our appetites we thereupon trotted up to another frolic at the Phi Delta Theta House. Arriving home at (?) A. M., we held a little social of our own followed by a meeting of the Insomnia Club.

Every one was up bright and early (?) Sunday morning and the cheer within the house quickly dispelled the gloom without, caused by the falling rain. After dinner old Sol recovered his good humor and made possible one of the famous (Bob) Cook Tours about the campus.

Train time came all too quickly and with dragging steps, the party wended its way to the station and ————THEY LEFT US.

To "Jack"

Good old Jack! How we missed you at Convention! How we miss your week-end visits! How we long to gather around the festive board at the "Allen"! The old steel road still reaches from New York to South Bethlehem, but alas it does not extend across the sea. We wish you the best of luck "over there" but hurry back. We will be waiting for you.

Jest Dope

There will be a Phi Alpha—Phi Mu smoker at Knox Hall, Lafayette College, on March 29th. (No weapons allowed.)

It is rumored that there will be a House Party during the Easter Vacation. The Faculty decided to economize on time and so made Junior Week coincide with Easter Vacation. The schedule of events are as follows:—

Monday,	April 21.....	Lacrosse game (pending) Sophomore Cotillion
Tuesday,	April 22.....	Baseball (Syracuse) Junior Prom.
Wednesday,	April 23.....	Lacrosse game (pending) Mustard and Cheese presents "Cheating Cheaters" at the Lyric Theatre, Allentown
Thursday,	April 24.....	Sleep, blessed sleep

Our Second Annual Banquet will be held in May—24th of May—and we are counting on you, Brother Graduate, to be with us on that occasion.

Friend "Brick" Magee is back from overseas and hit 454 Vine with a bang on March 22.

Lehigh is planning to erect an Alumni Memorial Hall to commemorate the services and sacrifices of Lehigh Alumni and Under-

graduates in the Great War. "Charley" Taylor, well known to every Lehigh man, is chairman of the committee. The committee plans to raise half a million dollars for the erection of the Hall which will house, in addition to a great room containing records and trophies won by Lehigh men, the administration offices and several departments of the University.

Brother Weber is making frequent trips to Catasauqua, Pa. Sunday dinners N-everything. Who-da-thought-it? With George weak-en(d)ing no man is safe.

Do you know that the Resident Chapter has subscribed 100% to the Garnet and White? and a new By-Law makes it imperative for each new Brother to become a Life Subscriber before leaving college? So all we need now to make Phi Mu 100% is to round up the Graduate Brothers. Eight have already signed up. Brother Callaghan has made it so easy that anyone can do it. Several chapters are now 100% and the rest are coming fast. Sit down now and write the Graduate Editor of this paper that you are in line.

Convention

The 23rd Annual Convention of Alpha Chi Rho marked the first appearance of two Phis, Mu and Nu. For Phi Mu, convention came at a most inopportune time, or rather, we will shift the blame, our mid-year exams. were out of order. A little thing like exams, mere consequences of college life, did not stop us for we managed to have two delegates at each session of Convention. Brothers Woolley and de Wysocki, the duly elected delegates, Gardy and Weber, the alternates, were unable to attend. Brothers Reynolds and Armstrong ably filled their places.

Phi Mu got away to a flying start when "Pete" Reynolds and "Fritch" captured the singing prize at the Convention Smoker on Thursday night. At the first session, Phi Mu, was congratulated on the fine record shown by the Chapter charts. Another pat was handed us for the Garnet and White letters, both on the manner in which they were written and on promptness. At the second session the Resident and Graduate Chapter reports were made.

At the banquet, we were sixteen strong, all the Resident Chapter being present except those having examinations on Saturday afternoon. One more Phi Mu man would have given us the percentage attendance prize. Graduate, it is up to you.

This, our first convention, proved to all of us who were there

just what Convention means. We will not put it in words, we cannot express it. It is up to every one of you to go and seek for yourselves. You may be sure that all of us who were there will never miss the next. "Well", you say, "our first Convention is over", but the next one is coming and will be here before we know it. Right now is the time to start planning for it, and if you do, the P. and R. will carry three cups from Philadelphia to South Bethlehem. Those attending were Brothers Shockley, Reitzel, Weber, Cook, Bill Barthold, Fritchman, Reynolds, Hooper, Woolley, Vic de Wysocki, Armstrong, Timmons, Gardy, Fretz, Fincke, and Chesterman.

National Service Record

Allen J. Barthold received an appointment to Plattsburg from Lehigh University-remaining there from July 23, to September 16, 1918. He returned to Lehigh and was inducted into the S. A. T. C. on October 12, 1918—holding a sergeantcy until discharged December 11, 1918.

Earl C. Bernhard enlisted in the Quartermaster Corps and was sent to Ft. Slocum, N. Y. Receiving an appointment to an O. T. C. he came out with a commission in the Motor Transport Corps and was an instructor at Camp Johnson, Florida. His grip was packed for France when the Germans called quits.

I. M. Bush enlisted in the Marine Corps in June, 1918. At various times he was stationed at Paris Island, Quantico, and Paoli—meanwhile turning down chances to attend officer training camps in order to go overseas with his outfit. Just as the outfit was ready to embark the armistice was signed and the order cancelled. Then his company was put on guard duty at League Island and "Ike" started intriguing to secure his discharge which finally was granted on March 3, 1919.

Leslie L. Drew, through appointment from Lehigh, attended Plattsburg Training Camp from which he was commissioned a 2nd Lt. Infantry on September 16, 1918. On September 26, 1918 he reported at College of the City of New York S. A. T. C. where he assisted in drilling a company of the Naval Unit. He was discharged from that station December 22, 1918.

J. Clement Fretz secured an appointment from Lehigh to Plattsburg. After remaining there for several weeks, he was transferred

to Small Arms Firing School, Camp Perry, Ohio, receiving his commission from that camp and being assigned as Musketry Officer at Allegheny College S. A. T. C. He was discharged from the Allegheny Unit about the middle of January.

J. Allen Gardy secured an appointment to the Plattsburg Training Camp from Lehigh University—reporting there July 19, 1918. At the conclusion of the Camp—September 15, 1918—he received a commission as 2nd Lt. Infantry, and, through some mix-up in the orders, attended an 8 days course at the Personnel School, instead of the Field Artillery Training Camp at Zachary Taylor. After completing the course he was assigned as Asst. Personnel Adjutant at the Columbia University S. A. T. C. where he served until discharged on January 6, 1919.

Adrian E. Hooper enlisted in the National Guard Artillery of New Jersey in July, 1917, and was sent to Sea Girt. From there he was transferred to Philadelphia and finally received appointment to the Heavy Artillery Officers Training Camp at Fortress Monroe. After being commissioned he attended Anti-Aircraft School and was then attached to the 35th Mobile Artillery. When the armistice was signed he was at Hoboken awaiting orders to board ship for overseas.

P. Naylor Israel enlisted as pilot in the Army Aviation Corps at Washington, D. C., November 4, 1918, and was sent to Princeton Ground School. After a stay of one week there he was transferred to Austin, Texas, to complete ground school. About February 9, 1919, he reached Eberman Field, Ft. Worth, Texas. From Ft. Worth he was transferred to Post Field, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he is now taking flying school. He will continue there until commissioned.

Howard E. Kantner was sent to Camp Meade in September, 1917. After several weeks he was sent to Baltimore, Md. in the meteorological division. From there he went to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds doing research work until January 5, 1919.

Arthur Kostenbauder enlisted in the Navy and tried to transfer to Naval Aviation in October, but failed because he had had but one year of college technical training. He was picked for Gunner's School and had been in it 10 days when the armistice was signed. The school was broken up immediately and the men put aboard a small training ship for three weeks. He was then transferred back to barracks and is now at Bremerton, Washington.

Harry Kostenbauder reached Camp Greene, N. C. August 29, 1918. He spent a few months there and was transferred to a colored Labor Battalion as a sergeant. When the armistice was signed he was sent to M. P. Headquarters. On the 27th of January he was transferred to Camp Alexander and again put in charge of labor details.

Nelson R. Reynolds was first sent to Columbus Barracks in April, 1918. He secured an appointment to Camp Zachary Taylor and received a commission as 2nd Lt. in Field Artillery after three months training. He was then assigned to Camp Jackson and after the signing of the armistice was transferred to a guard detail a short distance from Jackson. Here he remained until discharged in January.

Charles S. Schubert reached Camp Humphries on August 5, 1918. His appointment to Central Officers Training School of Field Artillery at Camp Zachary Taylor was secured on August 21st. He was commissioned 2nd Lt. Field Artillery and, due to the signing of the armistice, was discharged on the same day—about November 25, 1918.

Harold P. Vreeland applied to Washington for a commission in the air service on December 1, 1917. He was sworn in January 29, 1918, and reported on June 15, at Princeton. He graduated in the class of September 7th and arrived at Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas, on September 20th. Next he was sent to Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Michigan, where he completed his course two weeks before the armistice was signed, received his commission, and was discharged soon afterwards.

Walter R. Woolley first entered the army through enlistment in the Engineer's Reserve Corps on January 22, 1918. By means of an appointment from Lehigh, he attended the Plattsburg Training Camp from July 19 to September 16, 1918. Refusing a commission as 2nd Lt. Infantry, he returned to Lehigh in order to secure his degree. On October 12, 1918, he was transferred to the S. A. T. C. at Lehigh University and discharged from there on December 11, 1918.

Victor de Wysocki enlisted in the Engineer's Reserve Corps on January 22, 1918; and was transferred to the S. A. T. C. at Lehigh University and served there as a sergeant from October 12, to December 11, 1918.

Theta Delta Psi

Frank L. Magee enlisted August, 1917, at Pittsburg, Pa. He was sent to Camp Dodge, Iowa, and transferred to Meteorological station at Davenport, Iowa. From there he was sent to Governor's Island, N. Y., in February, 1918, and sailed for France in March. Upon arriving in France he received further training at several meteorological experimental fields, and since the latter part of August has been continually on the Western Front.

Bertram S. Bottomley enlisted in the 23rd Engineer's on November 26, 1917; and reported at Camp Laurel, Laurel, Md. He sailed for France in March, 1918 and was stationed at St. Nazier. From there he was sent to the front where he saw active service with the American Troops. He is now at Sebastopol Barracks.

Gilbert C. Howard enlisted in the Ordnance Corps in September, 1917. He was sent to the Penn State Ordnance School, then to the Rock Island Arsenal. Since then he has seen service at practically all the Ordnance Stations in this country and is now at Dover, N. J., awaiting his discharge.

Resident Chapter

Officers

'E. W. R. Woolley, '19	'G. A. J. Barthold, '21
'U. J. A. Gardy, '20	'O. M. S. Armstrong, '20
'IS. R. G. Cook III, '17	Phi. S. E. Snively, '22
'I. V. de Wysocki, '20	Chapt Cor. J. A. Gardy, '20

Members

M. S. Armstrong, E. E.	S. E. Snively, Ch. E.
A. J. Barthold, B. A.	J. I. Timmons, C. E.
J. A. Gardy, B. S.	G. E. Weber, C. E.
F. Israel, Ch. E.	G. N. Wescoat, Ch. E.
C. J. H. Jagels, Ch. E.	W. R. Woolley, El. Met.
N. R. Reynolds, M. E.	V. de Wysocki, El. Met.
F. de Wysocki, M. E.	

Graduate Officers

H. W. Shockley, President, 210 Chain St., Norristown, Pa.
R. G. Cook, Secretary-Treasurer, 454 Vine St., So. Bethlehem, Pa.
W. G. Barthold, Resident, 226 E. North St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Directory

(Notify Editors immediately of changes of address.)

Armstrong, Morris S., '20.....57 W. Front St., Red Bank, N. J.
Barthold, William G., '18.....226 E. North St., Bethlehem, Pa.
Barthold, Allen J., '21.....226 E. North St., Bethlehem, Pa.
Begg, Claude T., '21.....34 Richardson St., Bridgeport, Conn.
Bernhard, Earl C., ex- '20.....6316 Ross St., Germantown, Pa.
Bush, I. M., '19.....Glenside, Pa.
Chesterman, Frank E., Jr., '22.....Noble, Pa.
Cook, Robert G., '17.....454 Vine St., So. Bethlehem, Pa.
Hammonton, N. J.
Drew, Leslie L., '21.....1014 Fifth Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
Fincke, Edward J., '22.....Glenside, Pa.
Flanagan, Frank P., ex- '20.....461 Highland Ave., Roanoke, Va.
Roderfield, W. Va.
Fritchman, Leon A., '18.....209 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Fretz, J. Clement, '21.....368 S. Olden Ave., Trenton, N. J.
 Fry, Wallace C., '22.....401 Sewall Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
 Gardy, J. Allen, '20.....15 W. Court St., Doylestown, Pa.
 Hantz, B. Frank, ex- '19.....425 W. Market St., York, Pa.
 Hooper, Adrian E., ex- '18...25 N. Aberdeen Place, Atlantic City, N. J.
 Israel, P. Naylor, '20.....Laurel, Md.
 Israel, Fielder, '22.....Laurel, Md.
 Jagels, Charles J. H., Jr., '22.....211 W. 80th St., New York City
 Kantner, Howard E., '17.....271 Kidder St., Wilkesbarre, Pa.
 619 Elkins Ave., Olney, Phila., Pa.
 Kostenbauder, Arthur, '21.....Aristes, Pa.
 Kostenbauder, Harry, '21.....Aristes, Pa.
 Laing, Harold E., '22.....608 Seventh Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
 Phipps, Claude A., '22.....Willow Grove, Pa.
 Rau, Earl S., '17.....Elkens Park, Pa.
 Reynolds, Nelson R., '19.....110 Maple St., Bethlehem, Pa.
 Reitzel, J. H., '16.....566 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood, N. J.
 Schultz, Ralph W., ex- '20.....Belfry, Pa.
 Schubert, Charles S., '19.....436 Highland Ave., Roanoke, Va.
 Shaeffer, J. Morgan, '21.....Fairview Village, Pa.
 Shockley, Henry W., '18.....210 Chain St., Norristown, Pa.
 Snavely, Shirley, E., '22.....So. Roanoke, Va.
 Timmons, John I., '20.....Snow Hill, Md.
 Vreeland, Harold P., '17.....Butler, N. J.
 Weber, George E., '19.....Marcus Hook, Pa.
 Wescoat, G. Nelson, '22.....Collingswood, N. J.
 Wieseman, Robert W., '16.....219 Briggs St., Harrisburg, Pa.
 146 Brandywine Ave., Schnectady, N. Y.
 Woolley, Walter R., '19...1206 S. Wananassa Drive, Asbury Park, N. J.
 de Wysocki, Victor, '20.....512 Fifth Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
 de Wysocki, Frederick A., '22.....512 Fifth Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.